#### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The White Sox had Erskine Mayer, Phil and Pirate pitcher, on the arring a change of league might benhim. But Erskine needs a change cene to Jersey City, Chattanooga, Rock or some similar place before

the American League can hit 'em t as far as in the National. It's tty hard to get them past those cago fielders, but the Yanks gave fielders, but the Yanks gave lot of exercise in the third Six runs were prodded out of Irisome Erskine in that busy round, and they proved enough to down the Box by 5 to 4. It was the last Chicago-New York tilt of the year. The sox won the year's series, twelve games

town by his heel and shoot it at es his hits, and when he encounters like Mayer he intends to hav much fun as anybody.

#### Mays Leads the Attack.

Carl really put most of the dyna-mits into that busy third inning. He started the frolic with a hefty double centre, and when he came up a time with the bases full he a powerful single to right, drivng in two more runs. Carl beat out an field splash later in the game, giving in three hits in four times up. Evidently the clubbing of Eddle Colline his old Athletic co-star, fired some of the old ambition in Frank Baker. The Maryland mauler had his best hitting day in a blue moon. He cracked out four safelies in five times up. Be-tween Mayer, Lowdermilk and Wilkin-son the Yanks drove out thirteen hits

n is giving Cicotte and Williams lot of much needed rest these days. National League, still Gleason thinks he s on easy street and can afford to float with his second raters.

Mays d'd not pitch as well as usual, as Chicago got to him for nine hits and he walked four men. Infield errors by eckinpaugh and Pratt were directly re-ponsible for three runs scored off Mays. Only one Chicago run was carned. Carl did his best work in the fifth, when clean the singles by Risberg, Schalk and Lei-bold filed the bases with one out. Ed. Collins the Columbia terror, was up and looked like a flock of Chicago runs.

licked some runs away in the eighth, when singles by Mays, Peck and Baker and a sacrifice by Vick falled to produce my runs. For one thing Mays was bloked off second base by Wilkinson, one of Gleason's young nuriers.
The Sox started off with two runs in the first inning. After little Lefbold fanned, Coilins was safe when his grounder rolled between Peck's legs. E. Trowbridge stole second. Weaver singled to right, Eddle taking third. Weaver

double and two singles in four tin third inning, eleven men going to bat. Mays started the firing with a double to right and he breezed home when Sammy Vick cracked out one of his long whacks, a triple between Jackson and Felsch. Peck was thrown out by Weaver, and Vick scored when Baker hit safely over

a long single to right, scoring Lewis and Ping. Vick ended it by bounding to Ris-

oled on Schalk and Jackson scored Eddie Murphy, batting for Lowdermilk, went out on a slow bounder to Peck, Roger making a neat play on it. The Sox scored their only earned run

The Sox scored their only earned run in the eighth and it took two doubles and a single to do it. Jackson singled for his third hit and went to third on Felsch's double to right. Gandli fanned, and Rishers hit to Mays, who tossed Jackson out at the plate. Schalk doubled, scoring Felsch and sending Risberg to third. With the tying runs on the bases disconnected with the work of Gerson sidh't think enough of the game Gerson a rookie pitcher, but and the youngster fanned. The score:

# YANKEES TAKE LAST HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS PIRATES SCUTTLE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. RANK NAVIN, president of the Detroit club, yesterday let the cat

out of the bag as to why the joint committee appointed by the two major leagues last winter to pick a new chairman of the National nission never did anything. As soon as the committee showed coming active Navin resigned from it. In doing so he said that ATTACK
August Herrmann always has given good service as commission chairman and Navin sees no reason why he should be mixed up in custing Garry. In other words Navin was appointed last winter by Johnson as an obstructionist to prevent the committee from doing anything. Whenever the committee tried to hold a meeting Navin couldn't attend or offered some other xcuse. He never was appointed to help find a new chairman but to hinder the National League men who last winter were so anxious to unseat

Herrmann as commission chairman. The National League committee—Baker of Philadelphia and Veeck o caso—tried to get some action a long time ago. We also have heard t Col Ruppert prior to the breaking of the Mays case showed little nterest in the matter. It was Johnson's intention to appoint a which would do nothing, and in the meantime Herrmann would be able to emain as head of the commission. nstructions of last winter, when the league authorized him to vote for a man for the chairmanship of the commission who was not a club owner. But John knew what kind of a game he was up against. He wasn't the right hand man of Harry Pulliam, Tom Lynch and Gov. Tener all those years for nothing.

The winning of the pennant by the Cincinnati Reds really has renewed agitation in the National League for the elimination of Herrmann as William Baker of Philadelphia was one of the men the commission head. most outspoken last winter in favor of a new regime in baseball. Navin's resignation from the joint committee is a good thing, as it will leave three men on it who intend to find a new man who is willing to head baseball. It's It may have been made to embarrass the other committeemen, but just now they are not in a mood to be embarrassed by the unseen power all along has pulled the strings. They intend to act.

James Rowe, the veteran trainer who has charge of Harry Payne Whitney's thoroughbreds, recently said racing was a funny right, but he could have gone further and said that it was an enticing and mysterious game as well as a great sport. Some days great horses run platers and the next day platers display the speed and stamina of champions. Almost all thoroughbreds fool the public, but not nearly as often as they fool their trainers. Horses break records in the In the old days we heard of cheap horses making poor owners ortune with the outlay of a few hundred dollars such as G. W. (Buck) Forman did yesterday at Havre de Grace, when his three-year-old gelding Rapid Day won the League Handicap. The public thought so little of that Forman bet more than \$200 on him his odds were \$91.80 in the

#### Brady Boasts of McLean's Golf.

In the three rounds of match play already finished for the professional olf championship down at the Engineers Club no real startling upset has Probably the nearest approach to a genuine surprise followed the decisive defeat of Mike Brady, runner up in open championship, by George McLean of the Great Neck Country Club. After he had taken beating, 6 down and 5 to play. Brady came in smiling without any alibi with alibis anyway. comment was a warning to the rest of the field to look out for McLean. Not that Brady is pulling against the Great Neck profess nal. Doubtless there were very few who looked on McLean as the probable winner of the ournament in advance. But Brady is now ready to concede him better than a fair chance to win.

It should be no surprise if McLean is in there fighting right to the last match even if he doesn't win the title. He finished close up behind the leader in the open championship at Brae Burn early in the summer, and dropped in close behind Walter Hagen in the Metropolitan. In the former event his chances were badly hurt by illness. His physician warned him not to play at all the second day, but he played anyway. So far in the current tournament no entrant has played better or more con-

Beckett-Carpentier Match Will Go Through as Originally Arranged. The Beckett-Carpentier match, according to a cablegram received yes terday from London, will go through as originally held a meeting yesterday and signed the articles of agreement, which cal for a twenty round bout at Albert Hall on December 4 for the heavyweight championship of Europe. Beckett now holds the heavyweight title of Great Cochran, who staged the bouts between W and Lynch and Moore, is but Edde hit to Mays, who forced Ris-berg at the plate, and Ruel snapped the the boxers to divide on the basis of 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per mil down to first, doubling Collins at cent. to the loser. Owing to Beckett's good physical condition and the belief that the Frenchman is in far from good form the Englishman is a

> During the meeting it was announced that Dempsey would receive a flattering offer to meet the winner in London, and it was confidently pre-dicted the American would accept. Carpentier in his first battle since the end of the war knocked out Dick Smith, a mediocre light heavyweight, in the eighth round. The Frenchman's performance was not impressive and

## Reds Have Shown Weakness in Hitting,

In sharp contrast with the murderous walloping of the Chicago White their 150 points match at Lawier's Sox on their Eastern trip is the hitting of the Cincinnati Reds on their home grounds in the last three weeks. The Reds have been hitting very lightly. They have won many games with only from three to six hits. Yesterday they made only six off Cadore and several of them were scratches. sdyanced to second on Vick's peg to the plate to head off Collins. Jackson then shutout bell. But will the shoots of Fisher, Sallee, Eller et al prove so knocked a single to right, scoring Eddie deceptive to Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins, Hap Felsch and that bunch of and Buck. Joe had a fine day, getting bruisers? Well, two weeks more will tell. shutout bell. But will the shoots of Fisher, Sallee, Eller et al prove so deceptive to Joe Jackson, Eddle Collins, Hap Felsch and that bunch of bruisers? Well, two weeks more will tell,

## TIGERS BEAT RED SOX.

#### Hit Jones and McGraw Hard and Mack Has Eckert, Semi-Pro Lad. Win, 8 to 2.

Bosrov, Sept. 18.—(American) — Detroit hit Jones and McGraw hard to-day and easily defeated Boston, 8 to 2 in their final game of the season. Ehmke Vick scored when Baker hit safely over troit hit Jones and McGraw hard to use the cond. Pipp forced J. Franklin and and easily defeated Boston, 8 to 2 in the final game of the season. Ehmice scoring Wallie. Lewis drove safely to serve for a base, scoring Del, and on Felsch's low throw to the plate Lewis franklin and the passing Hooper and Vitt and given the first season. The plate Lewis franklin and held Boston to five hits.

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There was a slight lull in the born-bardment, while Mayer issued passes to bardment, while Mayer issued passes to bardment, while Mayer issued passes to bardment, while Mayer issued passes.

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BOSTON (A.)

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Sox Score in Sixth.

Chicago was a bit troublesome in the sixth. Jackson doubled with one out, and Felsch walked. Gandil fanned, but a pass to Risberg filled the bases. Pratt umbled on Schalk and Jackson scored.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 18.—The foot-ball squad of the University of Vermont, now numbering twenty-four, is undergoing training at Grand sale, with Dr. Ed. that both started on their way to man-wards as coach. The nucleus of the sale sales and the phillies. Both served in the phillies. Both served in the phillies. Both served in the phillies and Randall of Brattleboro an

# INDIANS BEAT ATHLETICS.

on Mound.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—(American)
—Eckert, a local semi-professional
pitcher, made his debut with Philadelphia to-day, and was beaten by Cleveland, 4 to 1. The score:

Totals ... 34 4 8 27 17 1 Perkins.c. .. 2 1 1 3 10 Eckert.p. ... 3 0 1 2 4 0

\*Batted for Welsh in the ninth inning.

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\*Batted for Dykes in the ninth inning.

\*Batted for Dykes in the ninth inning. Cleveland ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Philiadelphia ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1.
Three base hit-Smith. Home run-Smith.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Zinn. Sacrifice hitChapman. Double play—Gardner and Harris. Left on bases—Cleveladd, 6; Philadelphis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Uhle. 4; off
Ragby, 1; off Eckert, 2. Hits—Off Uhle, 3;
in 1:3 innings; off Bagby, 1 in 1:3 innings.
Struck out—By Uhle, 1; by Bagby, 1; by
Eckert, 2. Winning pitcher—Uhle,

## Baseball Briefs

No club in either league has collapsed the way the St. Louis Browns have folded up in the last few weeks. Burke had the club fighting most of the way and for quite a while Brown fans were figuring the club had a chance for the pennant. Now they have dropped behind the Red A Sailor Now they have dropped behind the Red A Sailor Now to sixth place and are guing from had to worse. The club has had a lot of missortous and its pliching guaff is a shred of what it was at the start of the season.

Brock of Rutland.

Balle Adams has no world's series to pitch in this fall, but judging by his brilliant work against the Glants yesterday if Bable were called upon to again take the slab against the American League the slab against the American League champions he'd probably do pretty near as well as in 1926. Since Adams was his lift and Owens.

Other pames were postponed on account to a series.

Willing to meet Lew Tendler in a fifteen or twenty round bout for the title ners, according to a statement by Capt. W. G. Doherty, formerly of the police force the slab against the American League who is interested in boxing. Leonard will fight at 125 pounds, the lightweight three world's series to victories from the Tigars ten years ago the National League has wen only one series.

# GIANTS' FLAGSHIP

Barnes Offerings for 7 to 0 Victory.

Pirrssure, Sept. 18.—Although the clants hardly can be dislodged from sec-nd position in the race, their playing are this afternoon when they were aten. 7 to 0, by the Pirates had a cidedly Philadelphia tinge.

Barnes, who pitched five innings, was bombarded furiously. In fact, it looked as though the Pirate batters would have though the Pirate batters would have in able to hit a flock of Barnes. They inded Jess for six runs in the five sent Corporal Snover of Elmira on the firing line. The corporal was recommended to McGraw by Jack Murray, former right fielder of the Giants, and in the three innings he pitched, the youngster showed much class. He held the Pirates hitless and runless in the sixth and seventh frames, but in the eighth the locals got a run across on a page a straight and a service.

If Snover keeps up the pace he set toprove useful to the Giants

Stats out at first Kelly singled to centre. Gonzales sent a fly to but Barnes singled to right, on Kelly raced to third and Barnes

game, and the only other hit was made bagger, with two out. Kelly was left on second as Gonzales periahed at first. In fact Babe Adams was in rare form. inning singles by Barbare, Terry, Adams

but the greedy Pirates collected three more in the fifth on singles by Bigbee and Southworth, Barbare's triple and a

through in the sixth and seventh, fanning the

H	an error. The score	61
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## CANNEFAX LEADS MOORE.

Advances in Cushion Match.

Bob Cannefax, the three

Brooklyn room.

The titleholder scored 50 points is 49 ment of Mr. Herrmann that he would innings to 29 by Moore in 29 innings step out as soon as a man to replace him had been chosen.

but 12 points, but in this last 28 innings made 38 points. The total score is now 100 for Cannefax and 67 for Moore. The final block of fifty points will be played to-night.

### ANOTHER CORNELL COACH. Eckley Will Take Charge of Fresh

man Football Team. Special Desputch to TER SUN. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Another coach was added to the Cornell football

coaching staff to-day in the person of Paul Eckley, for two years an end on the varsity team. Eckley, who left the university for the war and served as First Lieutenant in the \$18th Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne operations, has been engaged as assistant ceach with special duties to handle the freshman football team. He will begin his work Monday. Four combinations of players were put through the first signal drill of the year to-day but no attempt was made to pick a varsity team. Coach Rush plans to hold first scrimmage of the year on Saturday.

## NO ST. LOUIS SERIES.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18 .- No fall series between the St. Louis clubs of the National and American leagues will be held this year as in previous seasons, it was offi-cially announced to-night. The reasons given were poor gate receipts in former years and the expiration of players' con-

#### BOX FOR SOLDIERS AT DIX. The Knights of Columbus, under the Mitchell ....

direction of Jimmy Twyford, staged Seven fast five round boxing bouts for the soldiers at Camp Dix last night and Kilduff .... also a wrestling bout. The following Joboxers appeared: Packy O'Gatty, Tommy Shea, Walter Brooks, Farmer Sullivan, Market Allen, Jim Montgomery, Fred Dyer, Sallor Volk, Sergeant Ray Smith and Kruccer ... others. Also Toung Munday and Sallor Grimes .... Sanderson wrestled twenty minutes to

CUBANS BACK IN HARLEM. Two games that are sure to pack the capacity of Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue, are booked for this Sunday, when the Lincoln Giants and the Cuban Stars of Tayana clash in the fifth of their series of double headers To date the teams have an even break The Cubans are due to return shortly to Havana, where they are entered in the

Ciubs. G. A.B. R. H. 2B. 2B.H.R.S.B. P.C. Yankees. 150 6291 524 1165 176 48 43 94 286 Glavas. 128 4290 551 1133 187 00 57 143 282 Robins. 128 4571 473 1194 149 61 21 102 281 As the Giants did not play on Wednesday their averages remain unchanged. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18—(Exhiition).—The Boston Nationals defeated
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Thattories and Manchester; Greenburg.

# BROOKLYN MISPLAYS Eddie Collins Drops HELPFUL TO REDS

Pittsburg Batsmen Hammer Give Eller 2 to 0 Victory in Duel With Cadore-Schreiber Goes on Strike.

> Special Despatch to Tan Son CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 .- Leon Cadore held the Reds to six hits, some of them while the Dodgers harvested seven hits off Eller, but two of Cincinnati's raps, one of them a double, were bunched along with a stolen base and two Brooklyn errors in the seventh for two runs which are Eller and two runs which gave Eller a 2 to 0 shutout. Ell was effective in the pinches and received

Jimmy Johnston, who has been playing wonderful ball for Brooklyn months, had a big day at the bat, nicking Eller for a single, doubtriple. Brooklyn had a roseate of tying things up in the ninth, when Myers led off with a triple and Ko-netchy walked. Mitchell, who batted for Baird, fanned. Then as Kruoger struck

It was Heinle Groh day and the cap tain of the Cincinnati club was pre-sented with a hall clock, a silver bow from his bowling team, a wrist watch and a diamond stick pin playing third base while Groh is out of

world's series receipts. ers this morning it was voted that every man on the team should receive a full

a month. These three were voted half was a hot one till the seventh, which and registered on Kopf's single to the Kepf stole second and ered a fumble by Johnston, but what the score. Neale died stealing and Mages

popped to Baird. The sci BROOKLYN (NA

AWAITS JOHNSON'S REPLY.

merican League Directors Remain Inactive.

son, president of the American League, France of Boston-to-day or a complete statement of the league East it was said here to-day and no statement had been obtained from him as to what his answer would be. The joint committee from the American and National leagues appointed re-cently in New York to select a successor to Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, chairman of the Na- SENATORS MAKE A

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Declaring that standard, Mr. Navin added that he had resigned from the nominating committee of the commission to avoid becoming nvolved in the controversy centring

## How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

YANKEES.

Stolen Bases Olson, M; Johnston, 18; Bard, 14; Konetchy, 15; Myers, 15; Z. Wheat, 12; Griffith, 6; Kilduff, 6; Krueger, 3; Grimes, 1; Miller, 1; Pfeffer, 1; Hickman, 1.

TEAM BATTING RECORDS.



## HARVARD FOOTBALL SIX ELEVENS LINE MEN SHOW POWER

to Thirty-five Players To-day.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18 .- To-day's ractice for the Harvard football players was much more satisfactory to the coaches than that of yesterday. The players showed no tenderness after their first day's scrimmage and were rush lines on the first squad and all the backs took part in an hour's scrimmag-ing. The coaches drove the players

hard the entire distance. Although first downs were few, prob-ably because of the manner in which the most promising men have been scat-MARE INELIGIBLE tered through the various teams, there were some good holes opened and the backs worked together much better than Esther R. Wins Two Heats in

on the first day.

Bob Fisher intends to cut the squad morrow's drill, and to-day the linemen Por the next ten days this style of other particularly were in the game for all drill will be

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18.—While there wire four well contested events on to-day's Grand Circuit programme, nearly all of the interest centred on the 2:09 pace, in which an unusual occurrence sent Esther R., driven by Murphy and winner of the first two heats, to the barn harden with the rest transfer of the first two heats, to the barn harden with the rush line, and Westherhead, one of the rush line, and alone the rush lin before the third heat started on account of ineligibility. The owner of Aquilla punting also narrowly missed a drop on the faculty of the Yale Divinity. Either R's record of 2:0634 had been Lothrop Withington, Harvard's 1910 Lothrop Withington, Harvard's 1910 captain, helped coach the linemen for the first time to-day. The scrubs started scrimmaging this afternoon, but will not made August 16 at Philadelphia, and was one day too soon to retain her eligibility. His complaint was verified and Murphy's be sent in to until Monday. race up to that point were declared off. Aquilla Dillon was declared winner of

PRACTICE GAME AT RUTGERS. Two Fifteen Minute Halves Are Played.

Special Despatch to Tun Su who stood a terrific drive in the third NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18,-The first practice game of the season.

Dr. Nick won the 2:18 trot. event was raced under the Jones plan, whereby the horse finishing last in each Twenty-five new candidates reported heat was sent to the barn for good. The college. This marked the last of the 2:15 TROT-PURSE \$1.000; 1 HEATS. practice sessions, however "Turk" Gardner, last year's star half-back, was in the lineup to-day. He dem-enstrated that he had lost none of his (McDenald)
Dr. Electore, b. h., by Malcolm B.
Forbes (Brusie)
Bonnie Del, br. g. (Hinds)
Bintara, b. h. (McDevitti
Ed H., bik. g. (Sturgeon)
Wiki Wiki, Peter Lafayette and
Watts also started
Time-2:094, 2:004, 2:004, old ability. "Budge" Garrett, the Indian, was on hand but was not in uni-form, as it is not certain whether he will return to college this year.

With nearly two weeks of practice fin-ished, the team already is in excellent condition and is looking forward to the neeting with Ursinus on September 27. CHOOSES COLUMBIA TEAM.

Tentative selections for Columbia's varsity football eleven were made yes-terday by Fred Dawson, head coach, after the longest and hardest drill of

1918 right tackle, held down his old po-

though Eccles was on the freshman

Storey, A. F. L. Veteran, Among

New Football Candidates.

New York University's football squad

eleven two years ago.

tember 20 with Paul Pilgrim

PENN VARSITY SCORES TWICE.

Football Candidates.

Dr. Nick, bik. h., by Dr. Igo (Mur left end and Weinstein for right, Both FREE FOR ALL PACE-S HEATS; PURSE

Directum J., b. h., by Chamberlin (Murphy)
Miss Harris M., b. m. (Fleming)
William, b. h. (Marvin)
Time-2:00%, 2:00%, 2:00%,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DECLARE MURPHY'S

2;09 Pace and Then Is

Disqualified.

the first two heats. She then won the

third heat and race.

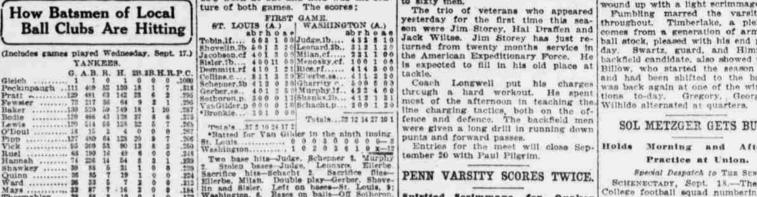
The free for all race was a disappoint

miss Harris M., the favorite, lost it after

#### SWEEP OF SERIES Vanguish Browns in Final Games by 12-3 and 7-0.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- (American)

Mr. Herrmann had devoted many years — Washington made a clean sweep of the bringing baseball to its present high the series with St. Louis by taking both ends of a double header here to-day by scores of 12 to 2 and 7 to 0. Schacht, who pitched for the locals in the first game, was obtained recently from Jersey City of the International League. Eller-be's work at bat and field was the feature of both games. The scores:





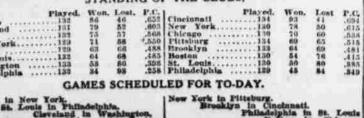
Washington.

Two base hit-Ellerbe. Sacrifice hits Murphy Agnew. Shenks. Sacrifice fly—Agnew. Double play—Ellerbe and Judge. Left on Double play—Ellerbe and Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, St. Washington, S. Bases on balls—Off Gallis, 2; off Courtney, 2. Struck out—By Gallis, 3; by Courtney, 1.

American and National League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 8; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 12; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 0 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 0. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



Coach Fisher to Reduce Squad | Coach Sharpe Selects Big and Fast Men for First

> New Haven, 'Conn., Sept. 13.—Dr. M. Sharpe, head coach of the Yale football' team, this afternoon advanced his princtpais to their second lesson. had their first signal practice for the year. The first team as it lined up toyear. The first team as it lined up to-day is a big and speedy bunch. In the team were Rheinhardt, Allen, Hamff, Kirkpatrick, Seidenberg, Galt, Capta Callahan, Laroche, Lay and Neville and Heffeltures. and Heffelinger.

the forwards and to kicking and tackling ato cars ago at Yale. and afternoon practice quick starting, and turning, passing, punt catching and the general handling of the ball were im-

drill will be continued. There were half a dozen new arrivals to-day, making the

#### TRAINING TABLE FOR SYRACUSE SQUAD Thirty Football Candidates

Chosen After Scrimmage. Special Despatch to Tun Sux. STRACUSE, Sept. 18. — The longest scrimmage ever held by a Syracuse University eleven so early in the season was held to-day by the Orange first

team against the second eleven workout lasted an hour and a half, and Coaches Mechan, Horr and Kallett, who directed the team in Head Coach Buck Bill Erwig, former Fordham the first time. player, who was at sch shone in the backfield with Erwig. is looked upon as a likely owner of one of the halfback positions this seas Steele, a former back, was tried out to Ackley, last year's speedy field gen-

War Basis at Travers Island. For the first time since the club patri-I thletics for the period of the war theins champlonship New York A. C. teams.

ter mile handloap, in which Jole Ray, the wonderful little distancer from Chisition. Kinnenger, who played both guard and centre on the S. A. T. C. eleven, was at centre, while Canapery, will attempt to smash the world's Moszenski at the halfback positions, and York A. C. trophies are attractive at fullback are all newcomers, alcream of the country's athletes.

## BRIEF WORKOUT FOR ARMY.

3 VETERANS FOR N. Y. U. SQUAD Academic Work Interferes With Gridiron Work. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WEST POINT, Sept. 18 - The Army coaches were unable to stage more than a brief gridiron workout for the Cadeta was further strengthened by the appearance of three more veterans of past gridiron seasons yesterday afternoon, and military drills. During the early session position drills, kicking and passes indulged in and the practice for the first time, bringing up the squad ing were induled in and the practice to sixty men.

The trio of veterans who appeared yesterday for the first time this season were Jim Storey, Hal Draffen and Jack Wiltse. Jim Storey has just returned from twenty months service in the American Expeditionary Force. He is expected to fill in his old place at tackle.

Ing were indulged in and the practice wound up with a light scrimmage.

Fumbling marred the varsity play throughout. Timberlake, a plebe who comes from a generation of army foothall stock, pleased with his end play to-day. Swartz, guard, and Himmler, a backfield candidate, also showed up well. Billow, who started the season at end and the practice. to sixty men.

The trio of veterans who appeared was back again at one of the wing post-

#### SOL METZGER GETS BUSY. Entries for the meet will close Sep. Holds Morning and Afternoon will Practice at Union.

Special Despatch to Tun Scs. SCHENECTARY, Sept. 18.—The Union act College football squad numbering about sin thirty men started its third day of prac-size Special Desputch to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.—In his first day of scrimmage Hobey Light, the veteran Pann halfback shared honors. tice on the gridiron to-day, Coach Bol war

Eight of Union's varsity men have aleged

Show Effect of Strenuous Football Practice. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—Because the Brown football practices have been so strenuous during the last few days several of the players are considerably bruised. Johnstone, Nichols and Lathrop are in the worst condition. Jim Sinclair, tackle on the 1917 eleven, reported to-day, while Pete Herriott, who just missed making his letter during that season, also put in an appear-

nice. To-day's workouts consisted of the grand preliminary exercises. The morn-right ing session was under the eye of Coach day. Whittenore, while Coach Robinson was now hand for the afternoon practice Scrimmages do not commence until rext SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEEDWAY.

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